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Bell to build tower at Fletcher Lake

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Bell will be erecting a telecommunications tower near Fletcher Lake in Algonquin Highlands.

Councillors for the township heard a presentation on behalf of Bell from consultant Haseeb Armizada of CanACRE Ltd. during their March 6 meeting.

The 80-metre tower will stand to the west of Fletcher Lake near Bear Lake Road on a patch of Crown land.

"Private lands are just too far from road access or hydro so we couldn't do it," Armizada told council, adding the company was still waiting on a response from the MNR but in the meantime planned to start the required public consultation process.

While Algonquin Highlands is the local land use authority, council is not the decision-making body when it comes to the construction of telecommunications towers. That distinction belongs to Industry Canada and its guidelines dictate that companies solicit public feedback through signage and advertising and that residents within a radius equal to the height of the proposed structure be informed by mail.

Residents within 500 metres of the site

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Bantam A Storm advances to all-Ontario finals

Highland Storm Bantam A forward Matt Wilbee gathers the loose puck on his way to beating the Listowel Cyclones goalie for a goal during Game 3 of the best-of-five playoff game on Friday night at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

Darren Lum Staff

Where expression meets function

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

It was an epic smack down between the level-headed, utilitarianism of function and the imaginative flamboyance of expression.

A panel discussion explored the lines between craft and art during the opening reception of Function vs. Expression at Minden's Agnes Jamieson Gallery on March 7.

The show features the work of potter April Gates, blacksmith

Sandra Dunn and glassblowers Terry Craig and Jenn Wanless-Craig.

They formed Friday evening's panel, along with curator Laurie Carmount as mediator.

For the show, Carmount asked the artisans to display several pieces of more typical, functional fare and then to create a sheerly artistic piece.

"Is there a difference between craft and fine art?" Carmount asked.

Craig had a succinct litmus test he'd picked up at school,

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Terry Craig, left, April Gates, AJG curator Laurie Carmount, Sandra Dunn and Jenn Wanless-Craig talk about the lines between art and craft during a panel discussion at the opening of the Function vs. Expression exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery on March 7. **Chad Ingram Staff**

Cost, attitude play into perception of art

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where he said the debate around what constituted craft and what constituted art was endless.

"If you can pee in it, it's craft, if you can pee on it, it's art," he said, as the crowd in the common room at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre erupted with laughter.

The discussion had a decidedly light feel, with artists chiming in with noise-makers to answer questions.

"We're sort of at the low end of what you can charge for craft," Gates said in reference to Canadian craftspeople.

Americans are able to command higher prices for their work, Europeans higher again.

Craig said that while studying at college he'd done a show where both Canadian and American students had produced the same cups.

"You couldn't tell the difference

between the ones produced by the American students and the ones produced by the Canadian students," he said, explaining there was a mixed table with both the American-blown and Canadian-blown glass.

"People all bought the American cups," he said. "What it had to do with was how much the cups cost."

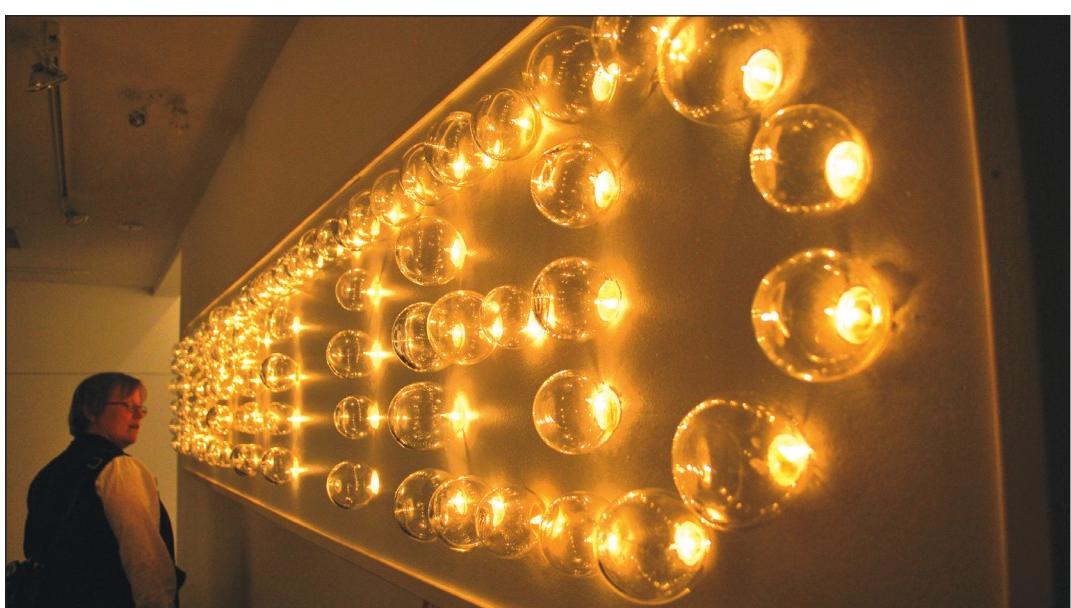
Price, it seems, and whether or not an artist has the confidence or even brazenness to stand behind his or her work affects what people perceive as fine art or craft.

Carmount also asked panel members if they considered themselves artists.

"Um, yeah, we're all in black," Wanless-Craig quipped.

It was unanimous across the panel, the assembled craftspeople did indeed consider themselves artists.

Their creations will be on display until May 17.



Terry Craig and Jenn Wanless-Craig were "committed" to this piece, in which they used hand-blown light bulbs to spell things out.

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Hyland Crest transforms into the city of love

Left, Hyland Crest dietary aid, Willow Hopps speaks with resident Walter Ackerblade at the long-term care's annual dinner, An Evening in Paris on Friday evening, March 7 at the Minden facility. The event drew 62 people who enjoyed bacon wrapped beef tenderloin with asparagus, potatoes and baby carrots, including cheesecake for dessert.

Photos by Darren Lum



Above, Hyland Crest lead hand, Christy Angiers put her best moustache forward.
Middle left, Hyland Crest resident Rosemarie Seeger is surprised by the décor at the Evening in Paris.
Bottom left, cheesecake was dessert at the fancy affair.



Chad Ingram Staff

Tree clearing is underway at the Stanhope Airport as the township completes site prep work for the MNR base that is to be constructed at the site.

Hangar bids too high

Preferred consultant quotes Algonquin Highlands \$1.6 million

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Bids for new hangar buildings at the Stanhope Airport are flying higher than Algonquin Highlands council expected.

At their March 6 meeting, councillors received a report from consultant Mike Osborne of Burnsides & Associates Limited regarding a tender the township had put out

for the construction of four hangar buildings, each with space for five aircraft.

An evaluation process by the consulting firm narrowed the 10 bidders to three, with Belleville's Taskforce Engineering Inc. the preferred choice.

Its bid was approximately \$1.6 million, plus HST.

Council deferred awarding the tender as the bids were higher than anticipated. A special meeting of council pertaining to the proposal results for the hangars has been called for Thursday, March 13 at 11 a.m.

The MNR is constructing a \$12-million fire response base at the airport that is slated to be

ready in 2015.

Algonquin Highlands has agreed to do site preparation for the project, including the design and construction of new hangars, the clearing of four hectares of trees for the MNR building, the construction of an access road, parking lot, taxiways and privy toilets.

Council has gotten money from the Building Canada Fund approved for the now-rescinded runway project by the last council redirected for the project.

That funding offers two-thirds dollars, up to a total of approximately \$3.5 million.

Police warn of revenue agency scam

Haliburton Highlands detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police has received numerous calls lately regarding persons eligible to receive a Canada Revenue Agency (CRA) refund. People are being contacted via telephone or email and are being advised that their 2013 income tax has been re-assessed and they are eligible for a higher return than originally reported.

People are then asked to visit a website that resembles CRA or provide their personal information including banking and

social insurance number over the telephone to assist CRA in depositing the monies. This is a scam and people are not dealing with the CRA, in fact they are dealing with fraudsters. This process is also known as phishing and will inevitably put a person on a "sucker list" for repeated scam attempts.

The OPP is strongly advising people to make sure they know who they are dealing with and to never provide personal information to anyone either over the phone or on Internet web-

sites. People are being advised to report these incidents immediately to police.

For more information please use the following links below:

Contact the OPP at 1-888-310-1122 or (705) 286-1431 or visit www.opp.ca.

Contact the Antifraud Centre at 1-888-495-8501 or visit www.antifraudcentre.ca.

Contact the Canada Revenue Agency at 1-800-267-6999 or visit <http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/menu-eng.html>.

-Submitted by the OPP

Bell rejects 'monopine' design for cell tower on Bear Lake Road

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will be notified, Armizada said.

He intends to hold the public input period, which must last three weeks, in the very near future.

Reeve Carol Moffatt suggested waiting until seasonal residents were in the neighbourhood.

"I wouldn't want you to face the criticism as having done it under the cloak of winter," Moffatt said. "I take it you haven't faced the wrath of angry cottagers, then."

"On previous sites we have," Armizada said, adding "a lot of the cottage locations are far away from the tower, anyway."

He believed the tower would also serve part of the northern region of Kawagama Lake.

"I don't know how far it stretches on the north end," Armizada said.

Ward 3 Councillor Marlene Kyle wondered what kind of lighting requirements the tower would have.

Armizada said that was dependent on Transportation Canada, but that it was usually at 90 metres that towers had to be outfitted with lighting systems to warn aircraft.

On more modern towers, he noted, such lights are angled in a way that light is projected up, to cause minimal disturbance on the ground.

Kyle also wondered if the company had considered a monopine design - one where towers are disguised to look like giant pine trees.

"Those towers only go up to 30 metres," Armizada said, adding it would take two or three monopine towers to reproduce the coverage area the tower will create.

Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels seemed less than thrilled with the way the project was unfolding.

"Our entire policy seems to be something you're not even willing to consider," Daniels said. "It's disappointing."

The township's policy encourages monopine design and asks companies to go beyond the minimum public consultation guidelines set out by Industry Canada.

Bell would use Bear Lake Road as an access to the property and Moffatt stressed that an agreement would have to be made with the township that any damage to the road would be repaired by the

company.

While Armizada said the intent is to place a sign about the project along Bear Lake Road, chief administrative officer Angie Bird noted the seasonal road is not normally open until May.

"Nobody's going to see it," Kyle said.

Armizada noted that the federal government has mandated the connection of remote communities to high-speed Internet and it wasn't even clear that Bell would make any profit on the project.

Construction time will be six to eight weeks.

Clerk Dawn Newhook said she'd been in touch with the president of the association for Fletcher Lake and he was supportive of the project and was informing members.

"You're going to do what you're going to do," Moffatt said, thanking Armizada for his time but adding she thought he was making a mistake by not waiting until the cottaging season to go through the public input process.

Parliament recently voted to strengthen the rules around cell towers, including more thorough public consultation.

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—Liz Daniels
Deputy-reeve

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AH to hire Heritage Day co-ordinator

Council will spend \$2,500 to hire an organizer for popular annual event

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands will be hiring a co-ordinator to organize Stanhope Heritage Day this year.

Councillors for the township made that decision at their March 6 meeting.

The annual event, which draws 1,000 people to the township office property on North Shore Road, is heading into its 12th year.

While in the past it has been organized meticulously by a chief volunteer, this year's event was going to be the job of a staffer in the township's rec department.

However, due to some broken bones, that employee has taken a leave and Reeve Carol Moffatt told councillors she was getting nervous about timing.

Usually at this time of year, she said, exhibitors for the summer event would be getting contacted for confirmation.

"To me, this is the biggest cultural event we have," said Deputy-reeve Liz Daniels, adding she had been planning to suggest that the township look into hiring someone

for the specific purposes of running Heritage Day next year. "There should be a little bit of incentive."

Councillor Gord Henderson was concerned about fairness, pointing out that Dorset, part of his ward, also has a heritage day celebration at its museum.

"There are two heritage days," Henderson said, but added the township does put resources into the annual Dorset Snowball.

Moffatt said the co-ordinator would need to be computer-savvy since the job relies heavily on the use of email and the Internet.

Henderson suggested looking into hiring a university student, but Moffatt said the job would require a mature person with knowledge of the community.

"They have to have some experience, they have to know the community, they have to work with the committee and they have to be very computer-savvy," she said.

The individual will report to the Stanhope museum committee.

Councillor Marlene Kyle took issue with the concept, saying that if Stanhope was getting a paid co-ordinator for an event, why was the same not being done for, say, the Oxtongue Lake Canada Day celebration, in her ward.

"I'm not looking for a bun fight, but it's a little bit different in terms of size and scope," Moffatt said.

Council decided the co-ordinator would be paid \$2,500.

Stanhope Heritage Day is typically held in July and celebrates the county's pioneering past.

Nurse practitioner station becoming reality in Dorset

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Dorset is getting closer to having a nurse practitioner station.

Herb Hickling of the Dorset Health Care Team along with Colin Reaney visited Algonquin Highlands councillors at their March 7 meeting.

The group has been working on bringing a nurse practitioner office to the community.

"We've tried to address every question and every conception people have about nurse practitioners," Hickling told councillors.

Nurse practitioners can perform fewer functions than doctors but more than nurses, requiring seven years of university education.

A house on Main Street has been secured as a location and the group has raised \$150,000 of its \$210,000 goal from sources including private benefactors, community groups and grants.

If the application is

approved (the house is located in Lake of Bays township) Algonquin Highlands has agreed to contribute \$20,000 and Lake of Bays \$30,000.

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Behind the pages

OBSERVANT READERS will have noticed a change on the front of the paper in the past couple of issues.

The flag, the *Times* logo, has been changed.

The new flag is in fact the old flag, reverted to what it looked like before the standardized logo that was used during the paper's recent corporate ownership.

It's been one of a number of changes as we transition from ownership by a large corporation to a much smaller company.

At this juncture, I thought I'd take the opportunity to write a bit about community newspapers, both corporate and independent.

I've worked for both, having started my career in journalism at a small independently owned publication in B.C. and, until late last year, having worked for the largest media company in the country.

There are some commonly held perceptions of corporately owned community newspapers that are simply untrue.

One is that these corporations dictate editorial direction or control the opinions of their writers.

Complete nonsense.

Major dailies are politically charged, sure, but it's important to distinguish that major dailies and weekly community papers are very different animals.

Never once in years of corporate ownership was there any mitigation of freedom of expression in this space, except for by editor Jenn Watt, who insists on removing the swears I sometimes try to sneak in.

Another commonly perpetuated myth is that corporate publications are hellish, hamster-wheel paper mills for the journalists who work there.

Not the case at all.

More than not, journalists at corporately owned papers are better taken care of in terms of salary, benefits and

vacation time than their independent counterparts.

That's certainly been my experience and that of friends from journalism school.

And while some might view a corporately owned paper in a small town as some sort of hovering alien spaceship, I certainly don't.

That's because beneath whatever the appearance of the flag, and despite whatever company name is on the masthead, good community newspapers are the people who work there.

The *Times* and *Echo* are the same newspapers regardless of who owns them. Even under corporate ownership, they were local papers.

They're local because of the people who produce them week after week. And I don't just mean those of us who write the content.

I also mean those who answer the phones, sell ads, lay out pages and distribute the papers around the county.

Some of us are born and bred locals and others, like me, are transplants. But we all live in and love Haliburton County. We shop at its stores, eat in its restaurants and drink in its bars. We pay taxes, send our kids to local schools (not me, I don't have any) and donate our time to community events.

We are your neighbours and always have been.

And the papers are not just the people who produce them now. They are the people who have produced them in the past, decade upon decade upon decade. They are meaningless without their history.

The *Times* is nothing without Jack Brezina. The *Echo* is nothing without Creighton Feir or Len Pizsey or Martha Perkins, who, after a quarter-century at the paper, carefully passed its legacy to Watt.

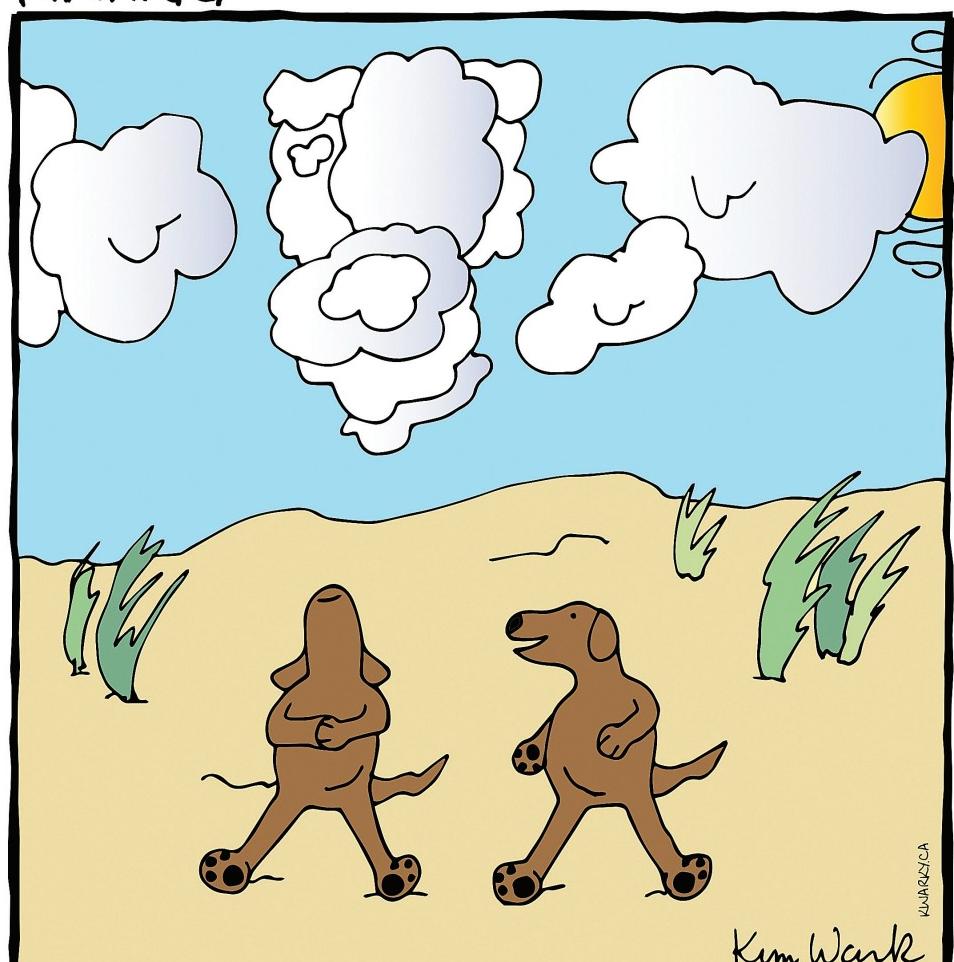
Community papers are much more than the names on their covers.

They are the people behind the pages.



Chad Ingram
Reporter

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Kim Wank

letters to the editor

Congrats to Matt

To the Editor,

I really liked the Sochi Olympics! A huge thank you to our local Team Canada players, Matt Duchene and Corey Perry for helping bring home the gold medal to Ontario. Great work, athletes. Maybe Matt Duchene will bring his gold medal to our school after the hockey season is over.

Dakota Mahler
Minden

Frost Fest was a blast

To the Editor,

I really liked the Haliburton Frost Fest. I went with my mom. We watched the polar bear dip and we had melted caramel on a popsicle stick. It was really good. We went curling, on pony rides, saw the ice sculpture, went ice fishing and we played broomball. We had a spectacular day! Thanks to the organizers.

Logan Hellstrom
Minden

Firefighters did great job with derby

To the Editor,

The ice fishing derby on Pigeon Lake was awesome! And even when you do not catch a fish you still get a prize. There were lots of people there and the firefighters did an excellent job of setting up for the day. The weather was a bonus.

Davis Gartshoer
Minden

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points of view

Lucky breaks

LAST WEEK, after landing a small lake trout, I ended up accidentally breaking my line when unhooking the fish. Unfortunately, I didn't know it at the time. So, seconds later, I dropped my lure and the accompanying two feet of now unattached line back down the hole – and quickly discovered that it had gone rogue.

Since I was on the ice over 40 feet of water, I simply waved goodbye and never expected to see it again. So, imagine my surprise when I tied on another lure, jiggled once, felt a little weight, and brought the lost lure back up.

Somehow, the two feet of line on the lost lure had wrapped itself around the hook of the lure I was jigging. It was a classic case of I couldn't do it if I tried.

I mean really. The odds of this happening again are, by my estimates, about four trillion and six to one. Coincidentally, those turned

out to be the same odds of me catching another fish that day.

I only mention this because it illustrates one of the dilemmas that all anglers are vaguely aware of, but rarely speak about. That being that luck is a fickle thing.

The way I see it, I used up all the luck I had for the next three outings on that one incident. After all, I had caught a fish and lost and retrieved a good lure, against astronomical odds all in less than a minute.

But did I pack up and go home? Of course not.

You see, a normal person would get out while the getting was good. An angler, on the other hand, wants to push Lady Luck a little further.

The problem is she likes to get there in her own time. Pushing won't help at all.

That probably explains why a lure that recovered a fishing line in 40 feet of water couldn't hook up with the next three fish that were doing everything they could to eat it.

But then, just to prove that Lady Luck has a sense of humour, it hooked my sweater after I reeled it in.

Not just the front of the sweater either. No, it hooked that one spot on a sweater that you just can't reach unless you

take it off.

So I resigned myself to do just that. But first I dropped another lure from another rod through the ice and let it hang there.

And – you guessed it – somewhere between the time my sweater passed over my head and landed on the ice, another fish hit hard. This caused me to rush for the rod, trip over a tackle box, spill the con-



Steve Galea
Beyond 35

tents, get tangled in my sweater and the other line and, ultimately pick up a rod that no longer had a fish on it.

I then shook my head, looked at the sweater and realized that only one hook from lure's treble hook had ever so lightly pierced an errant strand of wool. Needless to say, I soon fixed that.

Before long, I was essentially wrestling with hook sweater and wind – and losing badly.

In fact, if anyone was observing from shore, they probably got the impression that I was being beat up by the invisible man. Eventually, it took a pair of pliers, a pen knife and a lighter before I saved a \$3 lure and ruined a \$40 sweater.

That was last week. And, ever the angler, I'm hoping my fortune will change.

Anyone want to buy a lucky lure?

sgalea6953@aol.com

Winter, be off with you

FOR THE BROWN DOG JIGGS and me, there is no better place to be than Sapsucker Ridge on a frozen, sun-drenched day. We'd swap a dozen July scorchers for just one day of white silence.

But now we want winter to go away. We love it as much as ever, but we are fed up with listening to the whining about the astonishing discovery that sometimes it gets cold here, even in Haliburton.

Whingeing is a far better word than whining. You could look it up – it means complaining persistently and peevishly. Whingeing barely does justice to the public discourse on this winter's weather.

It is going to be bitterly cold in Haliburton, some talking head informs me. Bitter, she tells me. Minus 16 in Haliburton. Huh? Minus 16 is about the historic norm for a January night in Haliburton.

Brrr, the talking head elaborates. You can almost hear her teeth chatter. We take a perverse and almost masochistic pleasure in the entertainment, in sharing her news of our impending discomfort.

Then, just in case minus 16 is insufficient she hurls the wind chill at us, like some medieval Inquisitor brandishing a red-hot poker in the

face of a torture prospect. We tremble at the warning.

There is no denying the problems caused by a long, cold winter. Pipes freeze, woodpiles dwindle, fuel bills gobble up grocery money, batteries need boosting ...

But it is not those real problems that cause us such anguish. It is the very fact of winter that so distresses us. It is as though a psychopathic Mother Nature had played some monstrous trick on us.

We go to sleep imagining we are in Hawaii, then awaken to find we are still in Canada and that this is winter. It's not fair. We are indignant. Doggy, it's cold outside.

This is the worst something or other in seven years, we are told, and we consider that in some seven-year span, there must be some best and worst of everything, and wonder why we must rejoice or despair each time either of the extremes arrives.

The long winter may seem like an odd topic for a column written during one of the season's few mild spurts, just as spring has been showing its first signs of piercing winter's armour.



Neil Campbell
Back of Beyond

But we maple syrup producers know better, for the 14-day guess that pretends to be a forecast shows only hints of spring. March and April are to be colder than usual.

As for The Brown Dog Jiggs and me, we await developments, which is about all you can do anyhow. Each year, we wait anxiously for the warm spell that will start the sap running. Then, no matter how far behind the season is, we are never quite ready for

it.

Last year was the best ever on Sapsucker Ridge, the year before that the worst, the year before that the best before last year, and so on. You never know.

About half the time, the sap has started running by now. Other years, we wait until the last week of March. One season begins on March 24, another ends on March 21. Old-timers recall boiling until the last week of April.

We have been out and about since January, getting ready, grooming gathering trails with a tracked ATV. At some point, we considered the snow depth and begin breaking footpaths to the

trees we will tap.

Through all of this, we feel no special hardship. We are outside, all bundled up under a clear, blue sky. What is there to resent about that? This is the way winter is supposed to be.

There is something peculiar about a country that expends so much energy on resenting the inevitable, at fretting over things that can't be changed.

Some mornings the Stanhope Airport thermometer declares that it is minus 35, but we are dressed for that, layers on layers and a ski mask. We never are uncomfortable, rarely even think about the temperature.

And yet, whether we are standing in checkout lines or tuning in on television's version of the outside world, all we hear about is how cold it is. Right you are, I say. Isn't it lovely?

I am sorry to have to tell you, but winter is as Canadian as maple syrup. It is who we are, as the Quebec poet Gilles Vigneault wrote:

Mon pays ce n'est pas un pays, c'est l'hiver. (My country isn't a country, it's winter.)

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Junior Book of the Month

HCPL's Junior Book of the Month

All Our Yesterdays by Cristin Terrill

In her debut young adult novel *All Our Yesterdays*, author Cristin Terrill drops us in the middle of a not-so-faraway future plagued by war. Em is being held captive at a secret military base, the only hope for salvation a note secreted away in the floor drain written in her own hand.

It is a list of failed attempts to prevent the creation of the time machine that was responsible for tearing her world apart, each failure catapulting her back into the same terrible present. Her final instruction to herself, "You have to kill him." Marina lives in a world unaware it's on the brink of destruction.

She's in love with a young genius and science prodigy named James. But just as their relationship blossoms, tragedy strikes. As Marina vows to protect James at all costs, she and Em become tangled in a battle across time that only one of them can win.

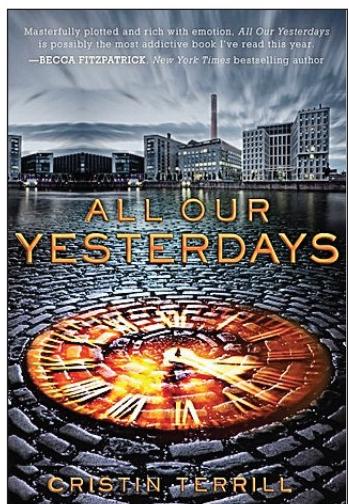
Library News

Our March Break programming continues!

Don't miss our kids' crafts and story time on Friday March 14 in Cardiff and Dysart at 10:30 a.m., and in Minden at 1:30 p.m.

Tickets are available for the Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library Lunch and Learn on April 9 at 12 p.m. at the Community Room in Haliburton. Guest speaker Janet Hepburn, will present her Evergreen Award nominated novel *Flee, Fly, Flown*. Contact Brenda for tickets at 705-457-2695.

Watch for more news from the Haliburton County Public Library alternating weeks in the *Haliburton Echo* and *Minden Times*.



Land Trust hires executive director

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust welcomes Larry O'Connor as the trust's first ever executive director. The wealth of experience that the Minden Hills resident brings will take the Land Trust to the next stage of its development, according to a news release. O'Connor, a past chairman of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority, has a deep understanding of environmental issues and not-for-profit management. His career in public life includes roles as parliamentary assistant to the Ontario Minister of the Environment, a member of the Ontario Legislative Assembly and as Mayor of the Township of Brock. In addition, the Land Trust is delighted to name Heather Deveaux as the trust's new administrative assistant.

Zach Cox Staff

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 EMPLOYMENT ONTARIO

No room for discussion with minister on OPP

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

Ontario's minister of community safety and correctional services didn't have much to say about the proposed OPP billing model during a recent conference in Toronto, Algonquin Highlands Reeve Carol Moffatt told her council last week.

Moffatt and other county politicians attended the Rural Ontario Municipal Association conference in late February.

Haliburton County would be drastically affected by the new OPP billing formula set to come into effect in 2015, with combined policing costs for the county's four township's jumping from \$3.3 million to \$8.5 million.

County reps went armed with fact sheets about the impact to the county – including tax increases of between 20 and 36 per cent, depending on the township – with them and formed one of many delegations to Minister Madeleine Meilleur on the subject.

"It was very interesting, the look on her face," Moffatt said at a March 6 meeting, explaining the group was open to looking at alternatives to the OPP. "She encouraged us to do so."

Under the Ontario Police Services Act, municipalities can create their own police forces and joint forces with adjacent local governments.

The proposed billing model attempts to equalize yearly OPP payments throughout the province at \$369 per household, and according to the province, a local municipal force would cost twice that to run.

There wasn't much response from any provincial reps. "They listened politely," Moffatt said. "They stared at us."

One-hundred-ninety municipalities served by the OPP would see their costs rise under the new formula, with the Haliburton County the second-most adversely affected.

The biggest financial impact would be on the District of Muskoka, which would see its costs jump from \$9.7 million to \$17 million per annum.

Moffatt said the proposed formula was the dominant topic at the conference.

"Everywhere you went, people were talking about it," she said.

PC leader Tim Hudak took the opportunity to say in a speech that he would do away with the formula if his party formed government in an election that is widely anticipated to happen some time this year.

The county's treasurer has called the formula flawed, noting that unlike any other costs, calculations, grants or billing, it is done on a per household basis.

Sixty-five per cent of the households in the county are seasonal residences and it has little commercial or industrial tax base.

Also, the auditor general has worked out that the average annual cost for one OPP officer – with salary, benefits, etc. – is \$159,000.

Under the proposed billing model, the county would be paying for the equivalent of 54 officers, having 29 at its detachment.

Algonquin Highlands councillors admit the township has had it good, paying just \$76 per household for policing, while those costs in Bancroft are more than \$600 and in Kenora, \$1,000.

Just how OPP billing got so out of whack is something being looked into by a steering committee formed by the Association of Municipalities of Ontario.

"How did we get here?" Moffatt asked, noting that even within Haliburton County, served by one detachment, policing costs vary from township to township.

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid is representing the county on the steering committee, which is supposed to produce a report in April.

Session to explore county health care

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Health care is an essential service, but the health-care system can be difficult to understand. The Haliburton County Service Providers Network aims to give county residents a better understanding of the system through an information session taking place on Tuesday, March 18.

The session, titled Navigating the Health Care System in Haliburton County, will be presented twice: first at 10 a.m. in the Minden and District Lions Club and then again at 2:30 p.m. in the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre in Wilberforce. Consisting of presentations by organizations such as the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, the Family Health Team, the Central East Community Care Access Centre, Community Care and long-term care facilities; the session will touch on numerous aspects of the Haliburton County health-care system, including the hospitals, home care, home support ser-

vices and long-term care.

Event organizer Marilyn Rydberg says the session will be valuable for any residents of the county, because "everyone is going to encounter a situation where they, or a family member, will be needing the [health] services." Those interested in attending the session should contact Community Care by phone at 705-457-2941.

Navigating the Health Care System in Haliburton County is the fourth information session in the HCSPN's Need to Know Community Education Series.

Beginning in September of 2013 with a session on advanced care planning, the education series has since featured two additional presentations; one regarding protecting yourself from fraud and the other on dealing with grief during the holidays.

Rydberg says the plan is to have a total of seven information sessions per year, and the completed sessions have all met with success, each of them drawing 50 to 80 attendees. Following the upcoming feature on the health-care system, the next session in the community education series will be on the topic of superfoods.

Big Brothers/Sisters looking for mentors in Haliburton Highlands

Big Brothers Big Sisters of Kawartha Lakes-Haliburton (BBBSKLH) provides opportunities for volunteers to mentor children who can benefit from a friendship with a caring adult role model. The organization provides this service throughout Haliburton County when the opportunity presents itself; meaning a volunteer inquires about becoming a big brother/big sister/big couple or in-school mentor.

There are currently three big brothers matches (Minden, Haliburton and Wilberforce) and four big sister matches (Minden and Haliburton) that are active in the County. There are also three little brothers waiting in Haliburton and 1 little sister waiting in Cardiff for an opportunity to build a friendship with a mentor. In-School Mentoring is also another possibility for volunteers to mentor a child. Our Traditional community-based program asks volunteers to commit to three to four hours a week for visits and the site-based in-school mentoring program asks for a commitment of 1 hour a week for visits at the school.

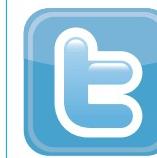
The organization is a community-based group that receives 23 per cent of their funding through United Way and the remainder is raised through fundraising events throughout the year. Big Brothers was approached by Butler Confectioners recently about joining together to raise funds to support mentoring programs in Haliburton County. Barry Butler has offered Big Brothers the opportunity to sell their peanut brittle with the Big Brothers brand on the packaging. Jim DeFlorio, executive director of Big Brothers, says this not only helps raise funds; it will help us increase our profile in Haliburton County, which we hope will assist with meeting the mentoring needs in the area. DeFlorio also says that these types of partnerships allow the organization to be sustainable in the community and are the reason why the organization has been operating since 1980. The organization is asking community members to support mentoring through the purchase of Butler Confectioners' Peanut Brittle with the Big Brother Big Sisters brand on it. Sears Minden has agreed to start selling the product at the end of March and the organization is currently looking for other locations to sell the product starting at that date.

Individuals that are interested in mentoring, having their child mentored or selling Peanut Brittle can inquire by calling 705-324-6800, e-mail klh@bigbrothersbig sisters.info or visiting www.bigbrothersbig sisters.info

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Dropping the puck with the police

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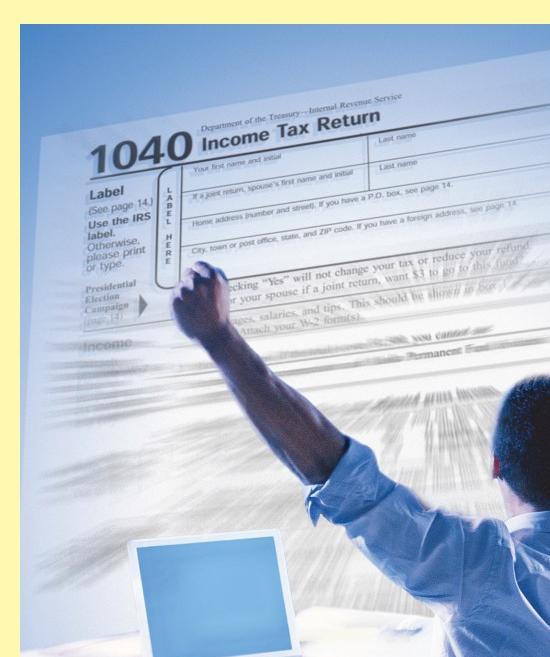
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Bantams head to all-Ontario finals

The Highland Storm Smolen Dentistry Bantam As have advanced to the all-Ontario finals after defeating Listowel.

The Storm won Game 3 at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena on Friday night by a score of 5-3. Scoring for the Storm was Matt Wilbee with two, Ethan Keefer, Nolan Flood and Paydon Miscio with one. Assists went to Andrew Hall, Kyle Cooper, Jacob Haedicke, Miscio and Wilbee.

Game 2 was on Saturday at the A.J. LaRue Memorial Arena in Haliburton.

Storm boys thought it would be good for the local economy to have Listowel stay another night in the local hotels and spend some money in the local restaurants as they tied up the series at two wins each with a 6-5 loss.

Storm came out flat in the first two periods and found themselves down 6-2 but put lots of pressure on in the third to pull it back to a one-goal game at the buzzer.

Storm goals were scored by Paydon Miscio with two, Nolan Flood, Jake Bishop and Chris Thompson. Assists went to Josh Boice, Ethan Keefer, Kyle Cooper, Andrew Hall and Miscio with two.

Game 5 was in Minden on Sunday and the winner would advance to the championships against Mount Brydges.

The boys proved that they were not ready to hang up the blades yet. Listowel opened the scoring 20 seconds into the game.

It then wasn't until six minutes later that Storm's Matt Wilbee scored assisted by Josh Boice and Nolan Flood.

Then with 3:41 left in the first Wilbee scored his second of the game assisted by Andrew Hall and Flood.

The Cyclones put the pressure on in the second period but could not beat the Storm's hot goaltender Josh Bellefleur as he made several key saves including a wide open breakaway midway through the second.

Then at 1:02 left Listowel tied the game at two. It did not take long for the Storm to rebound as Wilbee scored his hat trick with a pass from Owen Smitty Smith with 11 seconds left in the second.

After intermission the boys were fired up and scored 36 seconds into the third with a goal from Josh Boice assisted by Jacob Haedicke and Wilbee to make it 4-2.

The Storm finished their scoring off at the 7:52 mark once again as Wilbee scored his fourth of the game assisted by



Darren Lum Staff

Highland Storm Bantam A forward Matt Wilbee evades his check on his way to scoring against the Listowel Cyclones during game three of the best-of-five playoff game on Friday night at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden.

Flood and Smith.

Schedule is not confirmed at this time but the series will start this coming weekend.

We would like to thank everyone who came out and cheered the boys on, the fans filled both arenas and we proved that we do not need to win Hockeyville to prove that this is a hockey town.

Team Players

Goaltenders

1 Josh Bellefleur, 31

Parker Smolen

Defence

3 Ethan Keefer, 4 Andrew

Hall

7 Josh Boice, 8 Jacob Haedicke

15 Mark Saville, 88 Jake

Bishop

Forwards

5 Nolan Flood, 6 Owen

Patterson Smith, 9 Chase

Burden, 10 Chris Thompson,

11 Greg Crofts

12 Owen Smitty Smith,

16 Paydon Miscio, 17 Kyle

Cooper, 18 Matt Wilbee

Coaches

Drew Bishop, Monte

Miscio

Barry Boice and Chad

Burden.

Submitted by Craig Smith

Great series for Storm girls

The Highland Storm Minden Car Quest midget B girls travelled to Lakefield Wednesday night to take on the Ennismore Eagles in Game 3 of their point series.

With a 0-0 tie and 1-0 loss, the Storm girls needed to steal the game and then win in overtime or a shoot out.

Having a short bench of nine players, due to injuries suffered in winning a high school COSSA silver medal in Peterborough on Monday, the Storm committed to a game plan to challenge the strong Eagle team. After a scoreless first period, Ennismore jumped out to a 2-0 lead midway through the second period.

Kenndal Marsden got the Storm into the game off a nice rush and wrister to get close at 2-1.

The Eagles' strong three-line deep squad proved too much to contain and defeated the Storm to get five points and win the series.

A great series, Storm girls, forcing the No. 1 seed to step up.

This was the last game of an awesome year, girls, with our highlight of winning the Huntsville Tourney.

The coaching staff would like to thank our sponsor, and all our parents and players (Maddie Allore, Maddie Billings, Erica Carmount, Sydney Feir, Cassidy Garbutt, Erin Little, Jamie Little, Kelsey Maracle, Connor Marsden, Kenndal Marsden, Alicia McLean, and Brynn Meyers) for a wonderful season.

It is early yet, girls, but thinking ahead - get ready for next year and our focus for improvements as a last celebration for Storm girls hockey and our goal of returning to provincial championship weekend. Thanks again, girls, for your all your efforts!

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Excellent effort by Peewee A team

The Dollo's Foodland Highland Storm Pee wee A team played two games against Penetang with the first on Friday night at the Haliburton arena.

The first period was

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Red Hawks dominate COSSA hockey

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Let the good times roll.

The Red Hawks boys' hockey team is advancing to the Ontario Federation School Athletics Association (OFSAA) championships thanks to a dominating performance at the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics (COSSA) championships last week.

They rode the momentum of surviving two closely contested games a week before during the Kawartha Championships (semi-finals and the finals) hosted at the A.J. LaRue Arena in Haliburton said coach Ron Yake.

"Our games at Kawartha were key in our success at COSSA — the boys showed themselves that they are capable of bat-

tling out a close game and coming away with a victory in any game," he wrote in an email.

The Hawks won the semi-final 5-3 against the Fenelon Falls Secondary School Falcons and 1-0 in the finals against St. Peter's Catholic Secondary School a few hours later.

At COSSA, the Hawks won 6-2 against North Hastings in the semi-finals and 4-1 over the Falcons.

The Hawks didn't show any signs of weakness, except for a lapse after a strong start in the first game.

"We had a solid start, up 2-0, but then before we knew it it was 2-2. [Then it was] 4-2 going into the third period. [We] played a strong third period. I think our bus legs were gone at that time," he wrote. In the final, the Hawks overcame some solid Falcons goal-tending and outlasted the opposition.

"Our guys were very focused and played a solid all

around game. We had many great opportunities early in the game, but the Fenelon Falls goalie made some great saves," he wrote. "With the score 1-1 late in the first period, Curtis Ballantyne let a rocket shot go from the top of the circles that gave our guys the momentum needed for the win. The third period was a defensive 'gem' as we didn't allow FFSS to gather many opportunities to battle back."

Ballantyne went on to score five out of the 10 goals on the day — two in game one and three in the final.

Yake added the defensive core were rock solid along with goalie Brayden Frost who only allowed three goals in two games.

The Hawks will play in the all-provincials after the March break in Burlington.

This is the team's fourth trip to OFSAA with its last in 2010. The best finish was fourth in 2004.



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Silver showing for lady Hawks

On Monday, March 3, the varsity girls' Red Hawks hockey team played in the COSSA AAA championship in Peterborough, where they defeated the East Northumberland Cougars 3-2 in sudden death overtime to advance to the gold medal game. Erin Little opened the scoring, with Kennadal Marsden scoring twice, including the overtime game winner.

The girls took on St. Pete's in the finals, needing a win to advance to OFSAA. Injuries and a short bench gave the advantage to St. Pete's, and they capitalized, winning the contest. Congratulations on an awesome silver medal COSSA year.

Submitted by Judi Paul

Storm Peewee As out of playoffs

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scoreless in Haliburton but Penetang opened the scoring early in the second period on a power play and followed with a second power play goal midway through the period.

The Storm team did not let up after finding themselves down 3-0 after an early third period goal by Penetang.

Owen Gilbert finally put the Storm on the board with a goal thirty seconds after Penetang scored. The Storm team tried their best but finished the game losing 4-1 after a late Penetang empty net goal.

The Storm Peewee A team travelled to Penetang on Saturday and played their best game of the series.

Again the first period was scoreless and then the Storm struck first early in the second period with a goal by Nick Dollo.

The Storm put great pressure on in the Penetang end of the rink but could not capitalize.

Plagued by penalties the team lost to an effective Penetang power play with a late second period goal by Penetang and another early in the third period.

The final score was 2-1 for Penetang eliminating the Storm Peewee A team from the playoffs.

The team displayed some fine hockey and did accomplish an excellent playoff effort all the way to the semi-finals against some talented teams.

Submitted by Larry Bukta



Darren Lum Staff
Highland Storm Atom A players battle with Listowel Cyclones players during the playoffs on Friday night at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena in Minden. The Storm lost the game 5-2 and were eliminated from the best-of-five playoff series.

Wrestler finishes top 16 at OFSAA

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Red Hawks wrestler Matt Pheaton (51 kilogram) stood tall at the all-provincials, finishing in the top-16 in a field of 29 wrestlers.

Coach Paul Klose wrote in an email that this year's solid performance for the Grade 10 student is good for Pheaton's future.

"It was a great tournament for Matt. He wrestled as well as he has all season and is now primed for next year. With the experience at Ontario Federation Sports Athletic Association [championship], he had a chance to see what it takes to be competitive at the provincial level," Klose said.

"Matt didn't make it to the second day of competition. He

wrestled well in his first match and earned a win. In the first round he threw his opponent in a head and arm throw, and held him to the mat for the first round," he wrote.

"Unfortunately, he couldn't pin him and it went on to the second round. Matt had a couple of great leg attacks and dominated the second round to win the match. "In the second match, he met a senior wrestler who was extremely skilled. Matt lost the match in the first round, putting him on the consolation side of the draw. Here Matt wrestled another Grade 12 athlete, but this didn't stop him from giving it his best shot," he wrote.

"Matt started the round with his best double-leg attack of the season. He finished his leg attack with a half-nelson and had a great pinning position. Unfortunately, Matt was unable to hold him. His opponent broke free and scrambled out. Matt was then caught in a cradle and was pinned."



Minden skaters defend championship

The Minden Skating Club's 25 members defended its Toni Carr Memorial team championship title by winning 81 medals (33 gold, 23 silver and 31 bronze medals) in Campbellford from March 1 to 2. Back row, from left, Callie Dick, Madi Allaire, Shae MacNaull, Bethany Little, Arden Harrop, Nicole Cox and coach Jane Symons. Centre row, left, Ariel Weiss, Denise Sherbakov, Jessica Byers, Savannah Byers, Larissa Stephenson, Hanna Lewis, Aurora Acorn, Hannah Gartshore, Vivian Collings, Melanie Walter, River Christiano, Emily Sherbakov, and Jordyn Greer. Front, left, Ainsley Little, Ruthie Parker, Ava Allaire and Isaac Little. Absent for the photo is Alexius Mills, Jasmine Jawanda, coach Janene Greer, Christine Whyte, David Hollows and Kerri Eccleston. /Submitted

MNR blitz draws 19 ice fishing charges

The Ministry of Natural Resources conducted an enforcement blitz in the Minden and Haliburton areas during the first weekend in March.

Conservation officers from Minden, Bancroft and Peterborough, along with the canine unit, checked 251 anglers on local lakes for compliance with the Ontario Fishery Regulations and the Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act.

During the blitz, 19 charges and 54 warnings were issued. Charges and warnings included:

- fishing without a licence
- angling with more than the permitted number of lines
- over-limit of fish
- catching and retaining fish during closed season
- possessing fish of a prohibited size
- fishing without a licence on the person
- being more than 60 metres from the fishing line in use

Officers also encountered offences related to safety infractions under the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act and issued warnings under the Liquor Licence Act.

For further information on fishing regulations, please consult the Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary, available at ontario.ca/fishing.

To report a natural resources violation, call 1-877-TIPS-MNR (847-7667) toll-free any time or contact your local ministry office during regular business hours. You can also

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HHSS wrestler Matt Pheaton had a top-16 finish in a field of 29 competitors in the provincial championships.

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Welborn welcomes newest member



President Keith Welborn opened the first general membership meeting of 2014 and first on the agenda was the initiation of James Donaldson, one of our newest members.

Although Jim is a veteran of the Canadian Forces, this is only one of several categories of membership. Any one who supports the aims of the Legion is welcome to apply, and applications are available at the clubroom.

Executive reports were presented from the past several months, so there was quite a bit of catching up to do.

Francine Newton has resigned as the sick and visiting chairperson and we welcome Diane Wigley to this role.

Thank you Francine, for your dedication and thoughtfulness to the members of branch 636.

If you know a Legion member who may be ill and needs a little "sunshine," please contact Diane directly or call the branch 705-286-4541 and leave a message for her.

Command has made some changes to the branch Regulations that we submitted last fall.

These regulations list the types of committees, times and dates of our meetings etc. The regulations require a two-thirds majority of votes at the next general membership meeting.

For that reason, they have been posted on the Bulletin board so all members can read the changes and are prepared to vote.

Fans of bluegrass and down east music will want to circle Saturday, March 22 on their calendars - that's

when Highlands Trio will be at the Minden Legion from 1 to 5 p.m.

Amateur musicians, bring your instruments, as there will be an opportunity between sets for you to entertain the crowd too.

Public is welcome, and there's no cover charge to attend.

Ontario Command of The Royal Canadian Legion is creating an annual Military Service Recognition book, with the first edition expected this fall.

Families and friends of Ontario veterans are invited to submit information on veterans and military service personnel and their service to our country.

Details sought include a photo, and personal and service information such as the veteran's name, date and location of birth and death (if applicable), branch of service and date of enlistment.

The submission form also has room for an optional brief paragraph of maximum 150 words.

Forms are available online at www.legion.ca or contact the branch at 705-286-4541 and leave a message for the service officer.

For years to come, the military service recognition book will serve as a reminder of their contributions to Canada as a protector of freedom. Lest We Forget

The latest edition of LEGION magazine has a special in-depth guide to veterans' benefits.

The term veteran applies not only to those who served during WWI, WWII and the Korean War, but also to any former member of the Canadian Armed Forces.

To find out what benefits you could be missing, complimentary copies are available at the Minden Legion. LEGION magazine is provided free with membership in the Royal Canadian Legion, and the public can subscribe for \$10.72 a year.

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Coming Events

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Minden United Church
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The Township of Algonquin Highlands is accepting Tenders for the completion of civil and electrical works at the Haliburton-Stanhope Municipal Airport.

SCOPE OF WORK: The scope of work includes the construction of a 500 m access road, 2 parking lots, 400 m of taxiways, 12,000 sq.m. aircraft apron, Stormwater Management Pond, associated electrical works, line painting and demolition of an existing hangar. The successful tenderer will be required to enter into a contract with the successful contractor for the aircraft hangar construction.

START/END DATE: Anticipated to be May 1, 2014 with the completion of the work by October 31, 2014.

Tender documents will be available after **2 p.m.** local time on **Monday, March 3, 2014** at the Township Office located at:

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County of Haliburton Public Works Department

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Delivery: 11 Newcastle Street, Minden
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We thank all who apply for position, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Patti Fleury

Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse there is a sense of anticipation. Granddaughter Emma is due back home after a busy time in San Jose, California at the Cinequest Film Festival.

The Canadian film *It Was You Charlie* in which she is featured was shown three times over the Festival.

There she enjoyed some brief celebrity status with a driver waiting at the airport, parties and two radio interviews. When Emma was little her favourite movie was *The Wizard of Oz*.

Tears would flow when it ended and the small voice would protest "but I loves it so."

There must be a rainbow shining for her somewhere and dreams really do come true, but I just hope that wherever her journey leads like Dorothy, she still finds "there's no place like home."

Doing a little web research on rainbows and leprechauns for my March Break kids craft project proved to be quite a learning experience.

Can you name the seven colours of the rainbow in order? From outside in they are red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet and come St. Patrick's Day here is a special trivia item to dazzle family, friends and coworkers with.

Did they know that there are no female leprechauns?

The Friends of the Library group will hold its monthly Book Sale this Saturday, March 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lower level of the Kinmount Branch.

There are always great bargains and donations of good

used books can be left in the marked receptacle at the Branch (please no magazines or textbooks).

Next Thursday, March 20 there will be computer workshops for adults from 1 to 4 p.m. then coming up on Saturday, March 22 will be Crafty Saturday for the youngsters.

For more information/registration for these programs please call the branch at 705-488-3199.

At the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 441 Kinmount the monthly Big Bucks Bid Euchre will be held on Wednesday, March 19 starting at 11 a.m. with lunch included in the \$10 admission fee.

There are two events scheduled for Saturday, March 22 with the open dart tournament in the upstairs hall starting at 9 a.m. and later at 8 p.m. in the clubroom it's open mike with Dan Nickel.

Enjoy a game of crokinole in the upstairs hall on Sunday, March 23 at 1 p.m. with no admission charge then on the following Sunday, March 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. join in the open mike country jamboree featuring Scott Gartshore and Dirt Road with a \$7 admission charge.

From St. James Anglican Church, Kinmount comes notice of new programs.

The knitting club will meet there on Thursday, March 20 at 1 p.m.

Bring a project, learn a project or share a project. All levels of knitters are welcome and some materials will be available.

Also every third Saturday beginning on March 22nd has been declared Super Saturday with movie fun and food for the children from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

For more details on the happenings at St. James please call 705-286-1817.

Until next week....



PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: HODGINS
Lot 20, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared part of the road allowance on crown land survey attached to H16590 and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) part of the road allowance on crown land survey attached to H16590 and part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 20, Concession 12, Big Hawk Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton.

FIRSTLY: THAT part of the road allowance on crown land survey attached to H16590 in front of Lot 20, Concession 12 described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9612.

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The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, 1123 North Shore Road, on the **20th day of March, 2014 at the hour of 9:00 a.m.**, and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: March 12, 2014

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: COWAN/COWAN
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Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has declared parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 2, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

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SECONDLY: THAT part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 4, Concession 2 described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-9596.

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County card scores

Due to an early morning commitment the scores are being sent in before the Monday, March 10th evening events are completed. Watch for those results in next week's column.

March 4 contract bridge at Club 35: The top trio members were Ross Fletcher 6,100, our reporter Muriel McIntosh 4,340 and Kathie Porter 4,260. Joan McDonald won the draw, Doug McIntosh was awarded the Shiny Penny and Ross Fletcher teamed up with Muriel McIntosh for a Small Slam.

March 4 contract bridge at Minden United Church: From Nancy Ballantyne comes the news that Bob Penfold led at 3,650 then Gerald Bergin 3,320 and Georgia Macey 3,110.

March 4 euchre at Lochlin Community Centre: Barb Carpenter reports that for the ladies Reta Crofts was high and Betty Hicks low while Harold Harvie was high man and Ed McDowell low. Perry Davis won for most lone hands and the draw went to Nancy McPherson.

March 4 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Ida Young 247, Theresa Deak 235 and Belle Walker tied with Joyce Noble at 230. First for the gents at 276 was Bob Pollard followed by Marcel Roussel 275, Bruce Medcalf 256 and Les Noble 240. Tom Grix won the major draw with Marcel Roussel, Bill McKnight and again Tom Grix claiming the smaller prizes while Kevin Maloney took the single moonshot. This news comes from Betty Wagar.

March 4 Mixed Shuffleboard at Stanhope Firehall: Top marks went to the duo of Bev Alexander and Connie Sawyer at 475 then Peggy Beattie partnered with John Platt 365. In third place were Kaye Bull and Anne Manning 304 while Yvonne Arbuthnot and John Kerr posted the afternoon's low of 143. Thanks to Pearl Cowen for this update.

March 5 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: Playing Howell Peter O'Connor and Gord Cochrane led at 69 percent followed by Diana Spicer and Muriel McIntosh 55 percent, Ross Fletcher and Jackie Metcalf 53 percent and Jan and Dave Heaven 52 percent.

March 5 bid euchre at Stanhope: First for the whites at 290 was Colin Miller then Al McMullen 218 and our reporter Linda Lambert 200. Top marks for the pinks went to Pearl Cowen 278 followed by Jean Dutka 222 and Debbie Lamb 203 while Marg Oetelaar and Jean Dutka had moonshots.

March 6 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were Karin Harrison 295, Pat Roussel 287, Doreen Degrove 267 and Theresa Deak 242 while first for the gents was Ida Young 279 then Dorothy McElwain 276. Tied for third spot at 261 were Jesse Barlow and Marcel Roussel with Bruce Medcalf 247 fourth. Pat Scadden won for call 1, Doug McIntosh and our reporter Bev Johnson both held the hidden score and moonshots went to Archie Ross, Betty Wagar, Pat Roussel and Kevin Maloney took the moonshots.

March 6 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand holders were Pearl Cowen and Doug McIntosh with our reporter May Bradbury and Tom Grix posting the high scores. The evening's lows went to Muriel McIntosh and Jim Bradbury who both also took home one of the other prizes along with Murray Daniels [2] and May Bradbury.

March 7 euchre at Staanworth Court, Minden: Shirley Howe reports that Pat Bailey won for high hands, Jason Peacock for lone hands, Nick Boekestyn for low hands and Kevin Maloney for the special prize.

March 7 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Playing Howell top marks went to Peter O'Connor and Rob Eaton 57 percent and Gord Cochrane partnered with Ross Fletcher 54 percent.

March 7 bid euchre at Club 35: Pink honours went to Margaret Oetelaar 264, Pat Marshall 238 and Ann Mann 228 with Linda Voycey first for the whites at 267 then Garth Windsor 258 and Al McMullen 222. Jean Dutka also reports that Clara Miscio held the hidden score while Garth Windsor took the only moonshot.

March 8 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Donna McArthur 255, Theresa Deak 252, Bev Johnson 240 and Jean Scadden 226. At 314 Dorothy McElwain was first for the gents followed by Pat Scadden 280, our reporter Albert Foster 248 and Jason Peacock 247. Jason also took the single moonshot and Eileen Shephstone won the special prize.

March 10 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Mabel Deacon and Yvonne Arbuthnot with Annah Buxcey and Kay Godden posting the high scores. The afternoon's low went to Maxine Snell while Don Blakey won the special prize. Don along with Betty Sharpe and Kay Godden had a chance to visit with the skunk.

March 10 Kinmount Seniors bid euchre at Kinmount Legion: Rose Isaacson reports that the top three players were Pat Roussel 320, Dana Briscoe 303 and Tom Grix 269. Pauline Franzen won the draw while Jesse Barlow, Marcel Roussel, Marcy Morgan and Theresa Deak took the moonshots.

Notices

NOTICE TO TRUCKERS 2014 SPRING LOAD RESTRICTIONS

Under the *Highway Traffic Act*, the province enforces reduced load restrictions on trucks to protect Ontario's highways during spring thaw, when road damage is most likely to occur.

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523	Jct. Hwy. 60 at Madawaska south to Hasting/Nipissing County boundary
612	Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary, north to Hwy. 69
632	Muskoka/Parry Sound District boundary, north of Hwy. 141 at Rosseau

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INSPECTION

Inspection of Approved 2014 – 2015 Annual Work Schedule Algonquin Park Forest

The **Algonquin Park Office** of the Ontario **Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR)** has reviewed and approved the **Algonquin Forestry Authority (AFA)** April 1, 2014 – March 31, 2015 Annual Work Schedule (AWS) for the **Algonquin Park Forest**.

Availability

The AWS will be available for public inspection at the AFA offices in Huntsville and Pembroke and the MNR public website at ontario.ca/forestplans beginning **March 13, 2014** and throughout the one-year duration. Ontario Government Information Centres at 400 Pembroke Street East in Pembroke, 447 McKeown Avenue in North Bay and 207 Main Street West in Huntsville provide access to the Internet.

Scheduled Forest Management Operations

The AWS describes forest management activities such as road construction, maintenance and decommissioning, forestry aggregate pits, harvest, site preparation, tree planting and tending that are scheduled to occur during the year. Beyond Park access points, all forest access roads are closed to the general public.

Tree Planting and Fuelwood

The AFA is responsible for tree planting on the Algonquin Park Forest. Please contact the Area Forester, AFA, Pembroke Office (see address below) for information regarding tree planting job opportunities or for obtaining fuelwood.

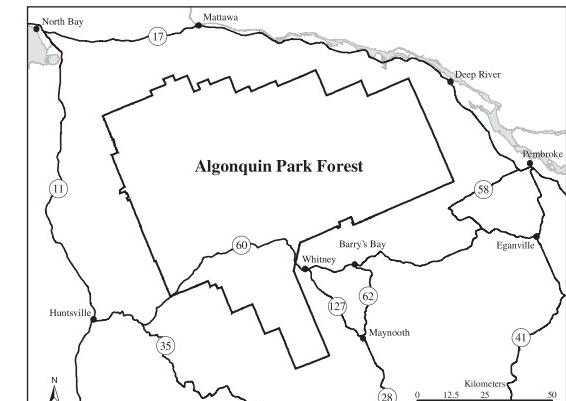
More Information

For more information on the AWS or to arrange an appointment with MNR staff to discuss the AWS or to request an AWS operations summary map, please contact:

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Ministry of Natural Resources
Algonquin Park Office
31 Riverside Drive
Pembroke, ON K8A 8R6
tel: 613-732-5550

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Algonquin Forestry Authority
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(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)



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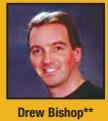
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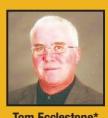
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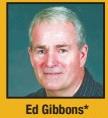
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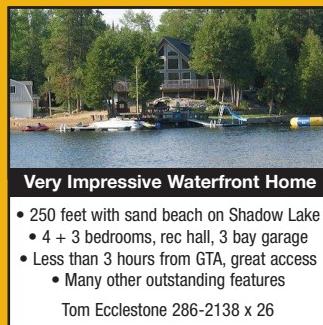
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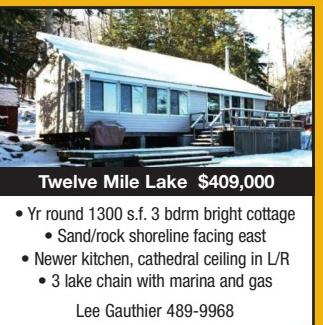
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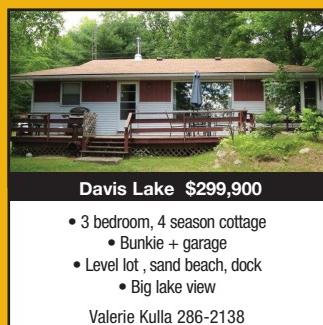
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Valerie Kulla 286-2138



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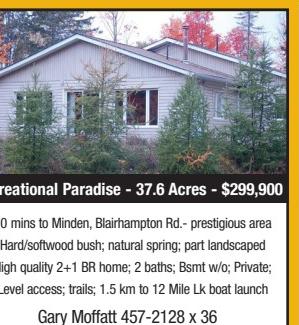
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